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AND THE VALLEY ECHO

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Young California Farmers Prepare Big Fair Displays

Sacramento, July 11—California's coming generation of farmers will provide a dramatic challenge to seasoned exhibitors at the 1935 California state fair with the largest livestock and agricultural displays since the beginning of the junior agricultural movement.

Nearly 17,000 strong, Future Farmers and 4-H club members are grooming their choice livestock and choosing the best farm products in their communities to compete for state fair prizes.

Practically the entire north side of the fair grounds will be required to accomodate the junior displays.

Soaring pork prices have brought a record number of entries in the 4-H club state-wide pig-feeding contest for the annual Bank of America trophy.

All Canneries Busy On 'Cots

All the canning plants of Campbell are now putting up the season pack of apricots.

The Drew company began last week on San Joaquin valley fruit and the Campbell Packing corporation and Havens-Semaira began this week on local fruit.

With the run of all canneries Campbell will be a very busy place for the next few months.

At the height of the season the three plants will employ about 1,200 men and women.

The Prune and Apricot Growers association plant 1 at Campbell is being enlarged in preparation for the dry pack season which will begin shortly with the delivery of dried apricots.

Placement Bureau Planned for Fall

San Jose, June 11—Perceiving that vocational placement and counseling will, in the near future, become an important cog in the wheel of adult education, the department of adult education of the San Jose public schools, under the direction of David L. MacKaye, will inaugurate such a system during the fall term.

The federal government and the division of adult education of the state department of education are now investigating and conducting experiments along these lines, and San Jose will join the movement beginning in September. The facilities of the administration office of the department of adult education will be offered to students to register for employment or re-employment. The system which is proposed will have the following three-fold purpose:

1. The registration will be accomplished by a testing program to provide the exact data for improvement, correction, and recommendation.

2. The results of the testing will be a basis for a counseling interview with respect to vocational and educational opportunities and needs.

3. The placement effort will be towards permanent positions where there may be used to full capacities and training of the individual.

The establishment of this service to the individual, to the employer, and to the community, according to MacKaye, is the direct result of the many calls received by the adult center from employers for help which could not be filled as a proper placement bureau was not available. The employers naturally assume that a person who is associated with a self-improvement system is a desirable personality and a willing worker, says MacKaye.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fields arrived from Vista, Calif., Sunday evening for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Fields' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Preston. Mrs. Fields is a teacher at Vista where she has been for several years, and will return there in time to resume her work.

J. E. Norin is nursing an infected foot as the result of too intimate contact with a rusty nail.

Reminiscences Of "Desert Rat" Told Kiwanians

Local Kiwanians were given an interesting talk Tuesday on the "Reminiscences of a Desert Rat," by Luke White, one time "sourdough" of the Goldfield and Tonopah regions in the haydays of that famed mining district. In his quaint manner and with that twinkle in his eye he took his listeners to the various scenes of his travels. Like many an old timer, he still has the "old hankerin' " for the lure of the trail. William Lloyd as chairman presented the speaker.

Hayden Pitman, county assessor, will give the club the "lowdown and highups" of the county tax program at next Tuesday's meeting. Deputy Assessor Guy Farley will present his boss and say the proper benediction at the close.

Very Bad Mrs. Latrodectus Mactans

If you should detect Mrs. Latrodectus Mactans stalking toward any exposed portion of your anatomy during the vacation season, reach for the nearest flyswatter, club or whatnot, and let her have it. For she is none other than the much feared and dangerous "Black Widow' spider, and she has a fondness for the habitations and retreats of man.

Mrs. Mactans is everywhere in California, according to an admonitory and informative bulletin issued by the University of California. While her supposed aggressiveness and the potency of her venom have been considerably exaggerated, her bite is serious and demands prompt attention. While she is held indirectly responsible for 13 recorded deaths in California since 1930, the known fatalities from her bite are extremely rare. A number of the deaths recorded were of aged persons, and were doubtless caused by complications which were aggravated by the spider's venom.

Her natural habitat is under stones, logs and long grass, but she also likes the dark cornors of garages, outhouses and the home itself. Usually she must be agitated or extremely hungry before she will attack anything but her natural prey, and like most other spiders, shrinks from man. Both she and her egg spawn can be easily exterminated. While she shows high resistance to ordinary insect spray, a creosote spray will quickly put her out of existence, together with her brood. She also avoids the places where creosote is painted or spread.

Science finds that the extreme measures applied to snake bite, such as cauterization and the use of a tourniquet, are not effective for a Black Widow bite. The venom is too quick acting for such measures. The patient should be treated with local antiseptics, such as iodine, at the point of injury, should be kept as calm and quiet as possible and a physician called at once. Professional treatment consists mostly in the use of opiates, hydrotherapy and similar measures to alleviate the pain, which is often intense. The sickness is a self-limiting condition and clears up within a few days.

The bulletin was prepared by Prof. W. B. Herms, professor of parasitology and entomologist in the experiment station, college of agriculture; S. F. Bailey, instructor in entomology, and Barbara McIvor, graduate student in entomology. It is No. 591, and may be obtained free by writing the College of Agriculture, Berkeley.

In connection with the foregoing description the following item is of special interest:

Mark Robinson, volunteer worker for the Academy of Natural Science, has an unusual contract to fulfill—supplying 2000 Black Widow spiders for a biological laboratory seeking an antidote for its poisonous bites.

He is filling the order at the rate of 200 spiders a day, from Philadelphia's vacant lots.

Robinson, who is 29, finds his spiders under stones, newspapers, bits of wood and other rubbish.

Tests conducted at the laboratory have shown one bite will kill a mouse in four hours. Poison from one spider, injected into the veins of a cat, killed it in 10 minutes.

Anniversary Fete At Court's Cabin Set for July 15-17

Preparations are under way at Court's Cabin, popular resort on Johnson avenue near here, for the third anniversary party celebrating the arrival in this community of Court and "Madame Queen" Schuler. On both previous occasions a goodly crowd enjoyed the entertainment provided by the amiable proprietors of the "Cabin," and this year the party promises to be bigger and better than ever.

Lasting three days, July 15, 16 and 17, the celebration will be featured by a complete and lucious Dutch lunch, served, if you wish, on the veranda, a la Francaise; a fine assortment of prizes which will be given away, and the "Five Hungry Pretzels" German band of KQW will furnish music every afternoon.

On the opening day of the party, at 6:30 p. m. spectators will be treated to an exhibition of stunt flying, which will take place over the orchard opposite Court's. The pilot will be none other than the celebrated Harlan Dykes, famous coach who has piloted so many University of Santa Clara basketball teams to victory.

"Madame Queen" and Court invite their many friends and patrons to be on hand for the big celebration on these three days, July 15, 16 and 17.

E. F. POPE'S ENJOY CAMPING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pope returned last week from a motor trip on the Redwood highway north through Oregon and Washington, returning via the central route and along the Columbia river. They were joined at Eureka by Mrs. Pope's brother and sister and camped on the big bend of Mad river, where Mr. Pope found excellent fishing. Here he caught the limit of steelhead, one of them weighing ten pounds and measuring 31 inches long, which took him one hour and ten minutes to bring to gaff. Ef 'E. F." hooks e'm, he gets 'em.

At a recent meeting of the board of managers of the Sixth District Congress of P. T. A. the meetings for the coming school year were tentatively set. The December meeting will be held at Campbell, with "Public Welfare" the the topic for the day. The Congregational guild groups will furnish noonday luncheon.

May Crop Returns 10 Per Cent Over May of Last Year

Indicative of improving conditions on the farm, California farmers received a ten per cent increase in prices for their crops in May, 1935, over the prices of May, 1934, and a 36 per cent increase over May, 1933, California Lands Inc., a subsidiary of Transamerica corporation, and large owner of California farms, announced today.

May is the fifth consecutive month in 1935 in which the Index of California farm prices, it is stated, has shown an increase over the corresponding periods in 1934, 1933 and 1932. The index, prepared by the Bank of America, appearing in the current issue of the Bank of America Review, stands at 86 as of May 1, as compared with 77.8 in May 1934 and 63.1 in May 1933.

Drews Entertain At Paradise Park

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Drew of the Drew Canning company, who have been spending some time at their cabin in Paradise Park, Santa Cruz, vacation resort of Masonic families in this section of the state, have returned to San Jose. They entertained as their house-guest Miss Bernice Johnson of Piedmont, and for shorter periods, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Campodonico of Campbell, the men of both families being members of the office staff of the local Drew cannery.

Sanitation Bill Is Yet Unsigned

Governor Merriam has not yet signed the revised sanitation bill recently passed by the legislature and now reposing on his desk.

In order for this act to become law the governor must sign before Tuesday and an urgent call is sent forth for all interested to write or wire Governor Merriam in behalf of the measure which will mean so much to this section of the valley. Senate bill 634 should be made a law.

Elwood Baugh and family are on a vacation trip north, going as far as Portland, Ore. Elwood made plans to stop at all the good fishing holes enroute, his choice spot being near Portland.

County Funds Earned Heavy Interest, '34-'35

Dale Holland, county treasurer, reports that the revenue earned through his office for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935 is far above the amount estimated.

Following is a report of amounts earned from various sources.

Interest on bank dep.	$52,245.61
Interest, highway bonds	5,800.00
Interest, U. S. bonds	992.94
Int., Reg. State warrants	2,812.11
Pub. Ad. Treas. Fees	386.36
Inheritance Tax fees	1,623.12
Total	$63,860.14

Crippled Youth Campaigns for Magazine Subs.

Robert Buell, who will be remembered as the son of Rev. and Mrs. Albert Buell, who formerly lived here, is making an intensive campaign to secure magazine subscriptions. With the commission he derives from this he hopes to go to Canada to secure treatment for his arthritis which has rendered him helpless and blind.

Bob does not want charity, but he is earnestly soliciting the patronage of his many friends to help him earn the medical treatment which he so seriously needs.

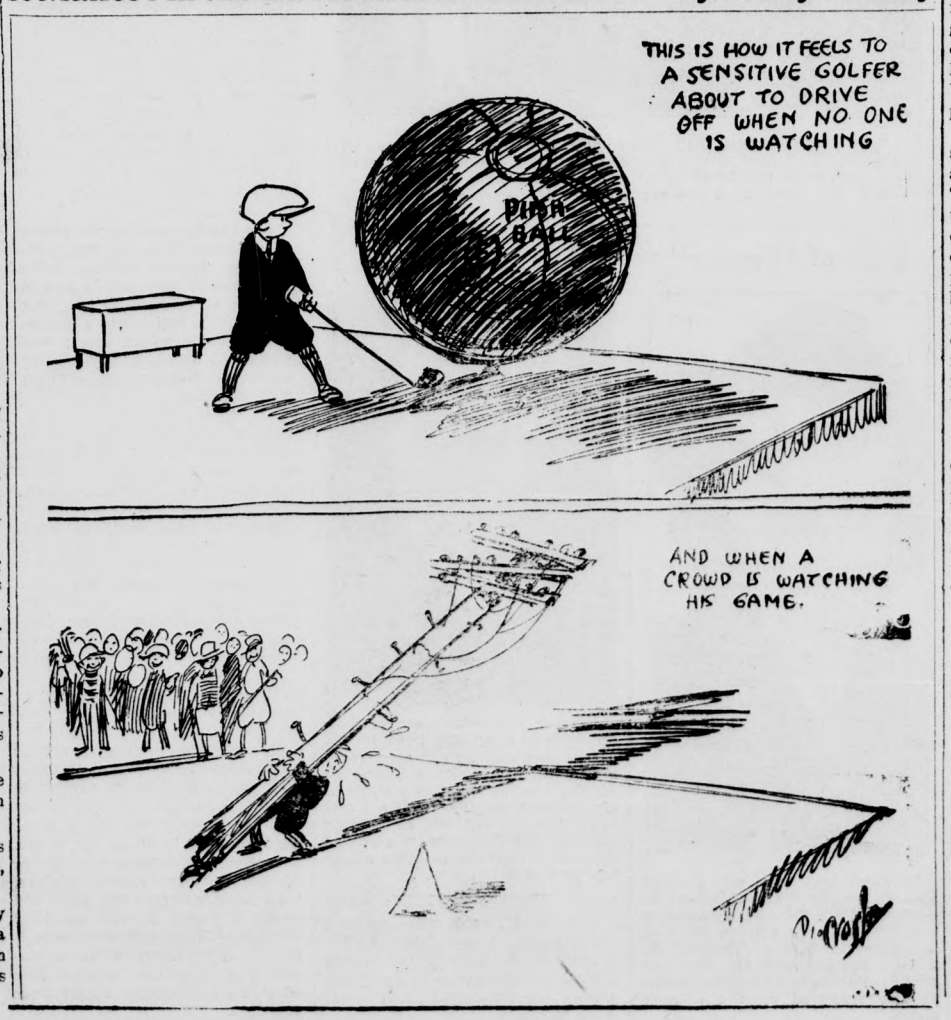
He is now living at 743 Mercy street, Mt. View, where he will be pleased to take your subscriptions.

Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson, and Mr. Gibson's mother and sister, who have been located temporarily in San Jose, will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johns of North 17th street, San Jose, with whom Mr. Gibson made his home while a student in State college. Mrs. Gibson and daughter are leaving soon for their home at Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Klassen returned Friday from their vacation trip. They visited Hoover dam, the fair at San Diego, and other points of interest. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Klassen's sister, Miss Marie Poetker of Eureka, Kans., who will visit here during her summer vacation.

Mrs. Alberta Jones, who recently returned from a trip to Australia and the south seas, has re-opened her beauty shop on Sunnyside avenue.

It Makes All the Difference Inthe World — by Percy Crosby


THIS IS HOW IT FEELS TO A SENSITIVE GOLFER ABOUT TO DRIVE OFF WHEN NO ONE IS WATCHING
PUSH BALL
AND WHEN A CROWD IS WATCHING HIS GAME.

LABOR UNIONS and RADICALISM

BY ROY GUTHRIE
Golden Gate Press Service Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: Mr. Guthrie is recognized in the journalistic world as a competent observer of labor affairs. He is a member of two unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and for years has been prominently active in both of his organizations. He has made an exhaustive study of the machinations of the Communist party with respect to its designs upon the labor movement, and is therefore well qualified to write upon the subject. His comments will be released at short intervals through these columns.)

For years one of the chief concerns of the organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor has been the systematic and persistent campaign of the Communist party to inject itself into the political and trade union phases of the labor movement.

Several sets of circumstances have operated in recent years to aggravate this situation to a point where it can no longer be summarily dismissed as a temporarily bothersome condition which the return of good times will relegate to oblivion. Thoughtful people feel that unless some drastic steps are taken to loosen the hold that the party has gotten on labor unions, labor unrest will be with us indefinitely.

The depression contributed mightily to the cause. The wage-earner was confronted with the alternative prospects of government relief or physical discomfort for himself and his family. Organizers for dual unions sponsored by the Communist part in the United States and subsidized by Russia, held forth glittering prospects for the man so situated; they told him the things he liked to hear; they made promises that no thinking man would expect to see fulfilled. They argued that the old order was going, and color was lent to teir argument by the impotency of the existing labor unions to provide remunerative employment for their members. They pointed to the low monthly dues and total absence of high overhead in the way of "piecard" salaries; to the simple manner in which a strike could be called to enforce wage scale agreements.

Impassioned oratory and psychology turned the trick in altogether too many cases. Mass meetings were held in the larger labor centers of the country, and before he realized what he was doing, Mr. Wage-earner found himself enrolled under the banner of an organization distinctly hostile not only to the aims and principles of his old organization, but to the United States government and the principles of Americanism as well!

The key-men in these Communist-sponsored industrial unions invariably stayed in the background. Their pawns, who were always in the forefront of any strike, were carefully chosen for the work required of them. When matters progressed to the point of advisability, the key-men would come out in the open and either claim or disclaim the responsibility for the existing status of affairs. The reader may be sure that they never took the worst of it.

All of which is calculated to bring out the fact that there is a deep-rooted and well-defined campaign going on to promote industrial strife. No phase of the labor movement has been overlooked. The shoe factories of Massachusetts, the garment workers of New York, the steel mills of Pennsylvania, the textile mills of the Atlantic sea-

(Continued on Page Four)

NO LOAFING EDICT PASSED BY HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES

The high school board has authorized Officers Coupland and Weeks to take any trespassers on the school grounds before Judge Blaine. This is being done as a safety measure against any accident that might happen. Parties who ahve been in the habit of making the grounds a loafing or parking place are given this warning.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

War Possible, Four Kinds 10,000 Million Questions Our Large Gold Pile Knows Too Much at Four

Russian newspapers, speaking officially, accuse Japan of stirring up trouble along the Russian border, to "bring on grave complications."

Arthur Brisbane

A protest carries Stalin's warning to Japan that a continuation of these incidents "may have serious consequences in the relations of Russia and Japan, and peace in the Far East."

If Russia and Japan should have a serious disagreement, Russia's equipment in the way of submarines and airplanes, all within 400 miles of Tokyo, would probably enable other countries to stop worrying about Japan's military plans.

England does not approve of Mussolini's plans in Abyssinia, and the question arises, Would England close the Suez canal, the short cut for Italian troops and supplies to Abyssinia? Will Italian airplanes be forbidden to fly over the Suez canal area?

The answer as to closing of the Suez canal by Britain would probably be no. England would not voluntarily provoke hostilities with Italy. She really wants peace. But, how easily war could come—French against German or English against Italian or Japanese against Russian!

Germany undertakes to establish a "family tree" for each of its 66,000,000 inhabitants, which means asking, answering, writing down ten thousand million questions.

The sensible answer would be, "I descended from Adam, with heaven knows how many mixtures in my blood on the way up," but Hitler would not accept that. Young couples getting marriage licenses are questioned: "What were your eight great-grandparents like? Did they have any Negroid or Jewish blood?

"Were they fond of telling the truth? Did they have imagination, driving power?"

Ten thousand million foolish questions would seem to set a new record.

The "greatest" country in the world, supposed to be the most intelligent, owns some tons of gold, called "worth" nine thousand million dollars.

We do not use the gold, or even invest part of it in adequate national defense, that would protect it. We are afraid some one may come, with better airplanes and submarines than ours, and steal it; so the government will dig a deep hole, far from the coast, put in it a huge safe, and hide away the gold lump, that is used only to impress the financial imagination of the world and keep foreigners from knocking down our currency.

Dolores Anne Diamond, only four, surprised teachers in a Schenectady kindergarten. She said the games for little children bored her, and she could recite the alphabet backward.

Dolores was moved to the first grade, and could have gone higher. She has the intelligence of a child of fourteen.

Usually it is better for a child to develop slowly and normally. The infant prodigy is usually dull later. Perhaps little Dolores will be an exception, like Mozart, and, at eighteen, as wise as Hypatia, with a happier ending.

Lloyd George, in spite of his seventy-two years, returns to active politics. He hates the "arid atmosphere of political controversy" and returns to active politics only because he believes that world conditions are growing worse, and "from the point of view of peace are worse than before 1914."

Miss Koutanova, Russian, twenty-one years old, jumped 25,426 feet from an airplane without oxygen apparatus and landed in a cabbage field after turning over four times before her parachute opened. She claims the female record.

Russia is teaching millions of young people to use parachutes, the first step in curing nervousness in flying. Here we have only a small handful of excellent pilots, but the masses of our population know as little about aviation as they do about "geometry in space."

Mr. Werner Kahn, district leader of "Hitler Youth," says Nazi doctrines have become Germany's real religion, and "the time must come when entry into the Hitler Youth organization will take the place now occupied by Catholic or Protestant confirmation." Furthermore, the young gentleman says, "I declare to all enemies of Hitler Youth that the fuehrer is our faith and national socialism is our religion."

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MOODY WINS BATTLE OF HELENS

In the face of almost certain defeat, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, on the right, once more proved herself the queen of the courts by defeating her arch rival and fellow Californian, Helen Hull Jacobs, left, for the Wimbledon championship in England, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. In the final set the games stood 5 to 2 in favor of Miss Jacobs, when Mrs. Moody thrilled a crowd of 18,000 by taking the next five games and the match.

GARDENER CONFESSES KILLING

A study in agony is pictured above in this unusual real-life drama of three victims of emotional torture. Daniel W. Neilds, left, 61-year-old gardener, confessed killer of his sweetheart, makes a futile attempt to bury his remorse in his hands. His brother, Harry Nelids, and his sister, Mrs. W. S. Wilson, are shown reflecting their mental suffering over the murder. The victim, Francis E. Conklin, was shot to death in Griffith Park, Los Angeles.

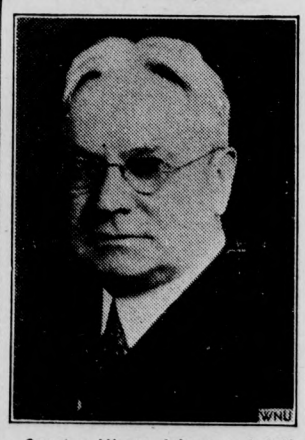
OCEAN VACATION FISHING GOOD

This picture, better than words, describes fishing conditions at Santa Catalina Island. Claire Chandler, left, and Jeannette Lawrence are shown with the catch of 11 "baby" tuna made by George C. Thomas III. Giant tuna are reported to be returning to Catalina waters.

Tells of "Cruelty"

So harsh and cruel was Colleen Moore's broker husband, Albert P. Scott, that she became a "nervous wreck" the petite actress testified in Superior Judge Thomas C. Gould's court, where she won her divorce. Photo shows Colleen Moore as she appeared on the witness stand.

For Air Defense



Senator Hiram Johnson of California is leading the fight in the Senate for the Wilcox air-defense bill, a measure which will provide for the establishment of a chain of air stations on the Pacific Coast under the new national air defense program. The program is expected to greatly increase aviation activities in this state.

Efforts of Tom Mooney, accused Preparedness Day bomber, to appear before the State Supreme Court during preliminary hearing of his habeas corpus petition, last week, were futile.

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

Protests from a large number of churches, women's clubs and other organizations have been received by Governor Frank Merriam, asking him to veto the bill repealing California's "gin marriage" law. The repeal was passed by the last legislature.

In spite of safety campaigns, strict law enforcement and other measures, the traffic toll in Los Angeles County increased during the fiscal year just ended. Coroner Nance announces that 948 lives were snuffed out between July, 1934, and July, 1935. During the previous fiscal year 868 were killed.

When the State government opened its books for the new fiscal year, there was a total of $31,000,000 written in red across the ledger, the deficit from the last biennium.

One of Modoc County's largest timber deals in recent years has been consummated between the Weyerhaeuser Company and Walker & Hovey, involving 15,000 acres. Engineers have already started making a logging railroad survey through the area.

M. E. Markey, 30, San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge riveter, plunged 295 feet to the ground on Yerba Buena Island last week, the fifteenth death on the Bay Bridge. In accordance with their custom when a death occurs during construction all steel men on the job stopped work for the day.

While Lila Lee, movie star, was obtaining a divorce from Jack R. Peine, Chicago broker, and while Colleen Moore, also of the films was being granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from A. P. Scott of New York, Charles Smith, 83, and Mrs. Ella Dunham Hogan, 81, were wed at Santa Ana. The wedding terminated a 60-year-long romance. It was explained that when younger, Smith had been too bashful to propose.

Virtual assurance that $20,000,000 for the Central Valleys Water Project would be included in the Federal government's irrigation and reclamation program has been received in press reports from Washington. This means that the Federal government will take full control of construction. The first allotment of $20,000,000 should give employment to 15,000 men.

In answer to numerous complaints of misuse of funds, material, and property loaned the northern California SERA through the RFC a thorough Department of Justice investigation is being conducted in San Francisco. The SERA probe is being headed by U. S. District Attorney H. H. McPike.

June set a record in San Diego marriage marts, 349 mariage ceremonies being performed during the month. County Clerk McLees blamed the U. S. Navy, which arrived in port June 10. It is estimated that 60 per cent of those married were sailors and their brides.

High waves caused a large section of the Seal Beach pier to collapse, recently, leaving 20 frantic, screaming people marooned on a wooden "island," completely cut off from shore. After the fire department had futilely tried to span the gap with hook and ladder equipment, a Coast Guard cutter hurried to the scene, and the stranded men, women and children were lowered to the boat. Despite three hours of terror, no injuries were reported.

Los Angeles gasoline war prices have dropped to a new low, independent dealers selling third grade gas at nine cents a gallon. All grades of gasoline are now four and a half cents a gallon lower than a month ago. Prices started dropping immediately after the adverse Supreme Court NRA decision.

The fight between the real and foster mother for the custody of Eve Wainwright, 7, and Eric, 10, will not come to actual trial in Oakland's superior court before August 27. Depositions from Tahiti regarding the character of the mother, Mrs. Gloria Wainwright, will not arrive until the end of August. In a recent court decision Mrs. Wainwright gained custody of her daughter, but lost that of her son to Mrs. Grey Worswick, who has cared for the children for two years. During the trial the boy said that he "didn't like" his mother.

Members of a voluntary Fair Play League in San Francisco have pledged themselves to maintain wages, working conditions and trade practices of the defunct NRA. Each member is displaying a red, white and blue emblem, proclaiming his pledge. Twenty trade associations have endorced the plan, and sponsors expect to sign up 7,000 merchants. Independent of the S. F. League, 11,000 retail and 100 wholesale grocers in Los Angeles have adopted a code against unfair trade practices.

Washington Digest
National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building — Washington, D. C.

Washington.—It is slightly more than three months since President Roosevelt signed the congressional resolution appropriating five billion dollars for use by the administration in public works and public relief. To date, according to the records, less than half a billion dollars has been allocated for expenditure on agreed projects and of this sum approximately three hundred million dollars was turned over to the Civilian Conservation corps, a going institution.

Slow on Works Relief

The slow motion of the administration in getting its public works relief program underway is giving birth to an immense amount of criticism. If one is to believe the undercurrent of discussion in Washington, it is giving more concern to the officials responsible for spending this vast sum of money in the recovery-reform effort of the New Deal. So many projects have been advanced and rejected in turn, so many new ideas have been brought forward and ballyhooed and so many false motions have been indulged in that Washington observers are rapidly reaching the conclusion that congress was correct when, in debate, it was said the administration had no concrete plan for utilization of this vast fund.

To review the developments since April 8, when the President signed the appropriating resolution, is to say that conditions have been one continual round of confusion. First, it will be recalled the President sought to meet the wishes of congress as expressed in debate by relieving Secretary Ickes, public works administrator, of much of the responsibility and authority he held. This was accomplished by the new setup that was reported to you heretofore. Now, it seems, the new setup has failed to function and the bulk of the management of expenditures has settled down into the lap of Harry Hopkins, the relief administrator.

Mr. Ickes still has some authority. It apparently is enough to irk Mr. Hopkins. These two men differ widely in their views. Mr. Hopkins long has been looked upon as a reliever by profession; Mr. Ickes has attempted, insofar as he has been able, to employ practical methods in administration of his share of the funds.

Laying aside the personal equation which is best exemplified by the Ickes-Hopkins differences it must be said frankly that next to nothing has been accomplished. President Roosevelt has stated and reiterated that the expenditure program is getting underway satisfactorily, but the discussion among observers seems to show an alarming lack of co-ordination, and of indecision.

* * *

One of the newest projects advanced, and it has just passed the stage of an executive order setting up a new agency, is the so-called National Youth administration. This new alphabetical unit—the NYA—has received fifty million dollars to spend in helping boys and girls between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five. It is supposed to be a means of preventing idleness among the young people who are of the age during which, unless they are occupied, irresponsible tendencies develop.

The Youth Program

In announcing the new program, the President departed from his previously announced intention of assisting only persons now on relief. Whether this departure means that he has tossed aside definitely the rule laid down last winter that the dole must go or whether this is to be an isolated exception to that rule, is not immediately determinable. It remains as a fact that the government's assistance under the NYA will be available to needy young men who are not on the dole as well as to those who are on relief.

Secretary Perkins, of the Labor department, said the plan had been worked out by her and her associates in the children's bureau. She figured that 2,500,000 would be eligible for assistance under the plan. Those to be helped will be selected by local volunteer committees, thus establishing in each community another agency subject to federal domination and federal guidance.

Succinctly, the scope of the NYA as outlined by Mr. Roosevelt includes:

Finding employment in private industry for unemployed youths.

Training youths for industrial, technical and professional employment.

Providing for continued attendance of needy youths in high schools and colleges.

Providing work relief on projects to meet the needs of youth.

Miss Josephine Roche, an assistant secretary of the treasury, and Aubrey W. Williams, assistant to Administrator Hopkins, have been given sole responsibility for management of the latest alphabetical agency. The selection of Miss Roche was said by the President to have been in recognition of her long service in the social field and her thorough understanding of problems of the growing generations.

High schools and colleges, of course, are available to provide the educational requirements forming one idea in the general program. Those youths who desire to continue their education certainly are deserving of help and the NYA offers a means to that end. It is too early to forecast what the requirements will be or what sort of rules will be laid down respecting applicants for educational assistance. But even the administration's most vigorous critics have omitted throwing any barbs at this feature of the NYA.

* * *

Almost simultaneously with the President's announcement of the NYA he made known that the way was clear for construction on what he said was the first group of non-federal projects under the public works section of the five billion dollar fund. He gave his approval to 63 projects, the total cost of which was figured at approximately twenty-one million dollars.

Non-Federal Projects

Each of the loans made in this allocation of funds was based on a grant of 45 per cent of the cost of the particular project by the community where the work is to be done. The federal government loans the other 55 per cent. In this way the cost to the government in most instances is expected to be held within the limitation of $1,143 per man per year.

Some weeks ago the President figured out that the cost of no project in which the federal government put money should exceed an amount greater than $1,143 for every man employed. This was designed to spread employment. But the rule thus far has been inoperative because not a single man has been put to work under any of these projects.

In the meantime, numerous and sundry other proposals for expending parts of the federal money have either been thrown overboard or have been held in abeyance pending further consideration. This is true of a gigantic housing program worked out by Secretary Ickes. It was planned then to spend $250,000,000 and when it was announced a press statement was forthcoming from the Public Works administration that hundreds of men would be offered jobs within a month, so far had the plans advanced.

Also, since April 8, nothing whatsoever has been done toward elimination of dangerous railroad grade crossings. I was told at the Interstate Commerce commission and again at the bureau of public roads that their plans were all ready to proceed with reduction of these highway traffic hazards and eliminate potential death traps where highways cross railroads. Something has blocked the effort in this direction, however, and as far as present information goes actual work on grade crossing elimination will not be started for the next several months.

* * *

While the administration is seeking to develop new projects to aid unemployment and relieve destitution, one of its pet schemes appears to be running amuck. I refer to the effort to transplant 200 Middle Western farm families to the Matanuska valley of Alaska. This colonization project was carried on with federal relief money and those families which were uprooted were taken to Alaska to find the end of the rainbow. According to activity around the Federal Relief administration here it is made to appear that the end of the rainbow was, as usual, some distance further on. Certainly it was not in the Matanuska valley because a number of the families already have determined to quit and return to their home communities in the states.

Pet Scheme Runs Amuck

Members of congress who are acquainted with Alaskan conditions tell me that the Matanuska valley is probably the most fertile spot in continental United States. They hold to the conviction that almost any kind of food can be grown in the soil of that valley. But these men are under no illusions. They know the hardships that confront those settlers who were being planted there by the federal government in the hope of colonizing that area. Few of them, the house members assure me, can live there very long unless Uncle Sam is willing to spend millions in providing at least some of the modern conveniences of this day and age and supplying in addition means of transportation and communication. The word that comes direct from Matanuska colony to the Relief administration shows, in my opinion, that the project was conceived and executed without any thought having been given to the practical problems to be met.

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POULTRY

POULTRY PROBLEMS DOUBLE IN SUMMER

Weather Checks Egg Supply; Brings Disease.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Head of North Carolina State College Poultry Department.—WNU Service.

Summer brings a number of problems to the poultryman.

Hot weather tends to decrease egg production and to increase the spread of disease. The marketing of early moulters and other hens not laying regularly is the best plan. Cockerels not kept for breeders should be sold when they reach broiler size.

Nonlayers and unneeded cockerels increase the feed bill and crowd the laying birds. Only late moulters should be used for breeding purposes.

Portable range shelters are a help in providing adequate ventilation, and should be moved to new grazing sites when necessary. See that the birds have plenty of feed and fresh water.

Do not try to reduce costs by skimping on feed, as this will tend to keep the birds from developing large frames and building up the needed body reserve for future production.

Worms and parasites, internal and external, flourish in summer. When parasites are found, immediate treatment should be given. Poor development, leg weakness, and drawn face-parts are symptoms of worms. County agents or other agricultural advisers may be consulted in regard to parasite control. Vaccinating against fowl pox is an inexpensive form of insurance against this disease.

Weak or poorly developed birds are possible sources of disease and are seldom profitable. Remove them from the flock.

Shell Color Inherited; Uniformity Is Demanded

Egg shells color is a hereditary factor and is influenced only slightly by feed, states a writer in the Missouri Farmer. Breeders of white egg laying breeds have striven to eliminate the tinted colors by a process of selection, giving particular attention to the first few eggs a pullet lays, since the first eggs are more apt to be tinted than others and pullets whose eggs are tinted at first often clear up after production is well under way. Likewise breeders of brown egg laying breeds are striving for dark brown shells in the same manner.

The color of shells, as every farmer knows, has no influence on the taste of eggs or quality, but city people have acquired preferences that producers must cater to. A good uniform color of shells helps sell eggs because most goods in the line of food are sold on looks, women being the chief buyers.

When Duck Goes Broody

When a Muscovy duck goes broody she prefers to make her own nest, hollowing it out of the ground in some quiet corner, according to an authority in the Los Angeles Times. It takes 35 days for the eggs to hatch. During the long period of incubation the eggshells tend to dry out and become unduly hard for the ducklings to crack open. Experienced incubator men sprinkle the eggs with water that seems warm, not hot, to the hand. The sprinkling may commence about the twentieth day and continue until about the thirty-second day. The downy little fellows are hardy and active. They should be provided with sand and moistened chick feed. In two weeks they should be given grit. Ducks eat heavily and always require plenty of sharp grit and water.

In the Poultry Yard

Check every nest late at night, so that no eggs will be overlooked.

* * *

Clean ground is the most important item in raising chicks successfully.

* * *

Direct sunshine is cheap insurance against rickets in young chicks.

* * *

A lot of chicks are lost because they do not learn to eat, consequently they starve to death.

* * *

Poultrymen say eggs laid in spring keep better in cold storage than those produced in winter.

* * *

Tape-worms and flies frequently come together, and late chicks have a harder time to meet the problem.

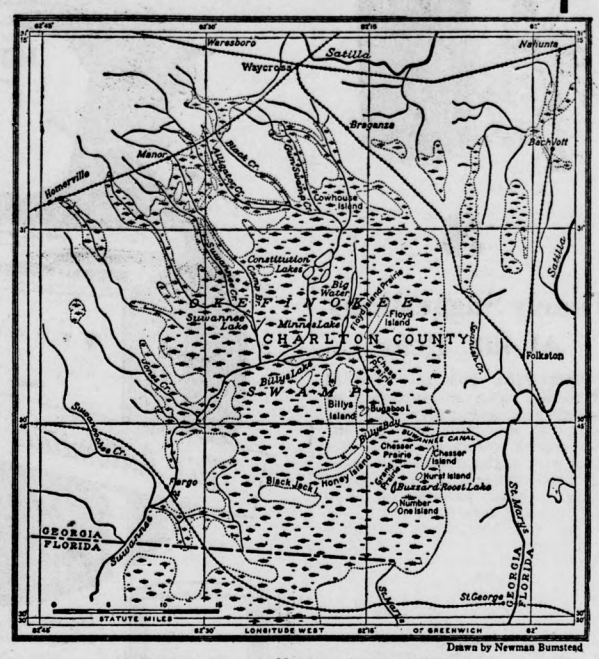
* * *

For late fall range, if grass is not available, a seeding of barley, winter rye, or oats could be used. The seeding should be made in August or early September.

* * *

Mites are a common pest. They are tiny and infest all joints, nail holes and crevices in the dropping boards, in the perches, side walls and under boards nailed to the floor to brace roosts.

Okefinokee Swamp



Drawn by Newman Bumstead

Okefinokee Swamp, Mystery Land of Georgia.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

DOWN in the southeastern corner of Georgia lies the great Okefinokee swamp, a primeval wilderness rich in treasure for the modern biologist. Mystery and enchantment live in its coffee-colored waters, its moss-hung cypresses and sunlit piney woods.

The Okefinokee owes a great measure of its unique charm to its "prairies"—wide, unspoiled expanses filled in large part with a tropical abundance of aquatic plants and flanked with dense "bays" of stately cypress. On these one may delight his soul amid scenes of unearthly loveliness that have changed virtually not at all since the Seminole warriors poled their dugouts over them. The Okefinokee prairies are not land, but water!

In these morasses are many areas of open water, varying from lakes a quarter of a mile in diameter to "alligator holes" a rod in width. They are also dotted here and there with wooded islets—the so-called prairie "heads"—of cypress, slash pine, sweetbay, and other trees, the taller ones hoary with moss.

The snowy blossoms of the white waterlily gladden many acres of the deeper water, and the golden, globular flowers of yellow pond-lilies, or "bonnets," glow in a setting of huge green leaves. In the shallows yellow-eyed grass, its tall stems swaying, forms a sea of pleasant color.

The small pitcherplant is hardly true to its name on the Okefinokee prairies, for its spotted greenish tubes reach a yard into the air—a height unheard of elsewhere; the parasol-like flowers of greenish gold, each on a separate scape, stand a little below the summit of the leaves.

Resort of Hunters and Trappers.

For generations swamp hunters have pushed over these prairie waters, standing up in their slight boats and bending rhythmically with graceful thrusts of their long poles. The skilled boatman is able to make better progress over the prairies than the bear he chases. Old hunters knew well how to drive a deer out of a prairie head in the direction of a waiting companion. In winter the trapper camps for weeks at a time in these heads, tending his line of traps and taking the pelts of raccoon, otter, wildcat and opossum.

To pass from the sparkling sunshine of the prairies into the gloom of the adjoining cypress bays is a striking experience. The huge trees, buttressed by "knees," stand in close ranks in a foot or so of water. Their green crowns, 80 feet or more overhead, shut out all but a few stray beams of sunshine, causing even at midday a sort of twilight. Here and there a winding channel or "run" permits the hunter to push his tiny boat between the tree trunks; but in the greater part of the cypress bays there is tall, dense undergrowth that makes even foot travel a slow and arduous undertaking. The bear, having the double advantage of bulky strength and a tough hide, is the only large animal that can readily and rapidly break through such a tangle.

Welcome rifts in the cypress bays in the heart of the swamp are formed by long, narrow lakes, most important of which are Billys lake, Mines lake, and the Big Water. Though each of these is several miles in length, their width averages scarcely 50 yards. They are merely expansions of "runs" on the headwaters of the far-famed Suwannee river. On entering one of these lakes the swamp boatman lays aside his push-pole and takes up the paddle. He is also apt to cast out his fish line, for the waters shelter multitudes of warmouths, large mouthed bass, and other toothsome fishes.

Good Fishing There.

More than thirty species of fishes inhabit the Okefinokee. Persons who love simple pan-fishing, with an old-fashioned reed pole, find here their heart's content. At Suwannee lake this sort of angling surpasses that in almost any other part of the country. When one considers that the lake is barely a quarter of a mile long, with an average width of perhaps 30 yards, a year's catch of more than 40,000 fish (recorded in 1925) is astounding.

Farther within the swamp, at Billys, Mines, and Buzzard Roost lakes, or on the Big Water or the Suwannee canel, there is likewise rare fishing. The bulk of a day's catch with hook and line is made up of such basses as the warmouth, the "stump-knocker," and the "sand-flirter," with a goodly proportion of mudfish and catfish. Those who elect trolling are more apt to land jackfish and large-mouthed bass.

The great state of Texas can boast of 30 species of frogs and toads; the Okefinokee region, with one-two-hundredths the area of Texas, has 20. With varied habitats to suit the requirements of different species; with unlimited breeding places in the cypress ponds, cypress bays, and prairies; with abundant rains in normal years, and with a warm and humid climate, the Okefinokee is a veritable frog paradise.

Alligators and Birds.

Men still living can speak of the times when it appeared as if "a feller could walk across Billys lake on 'gator backs." To this day the Okefinokee remains perhaps the best stronghold of our famous corrugated saurian. Suwannee lake in particular, where the alligators are protected, provides unequaled opportunities for making intimate studies of the habits of wild individuals.

Of the approximately 180 species of birds recorded in the Okefinokee region, scarcely one-half remain during the summer and breed. While some of these summer residents move southward with the approach of cool weather in the autumn, their places are more than filled by hardier species coming from the northern states and Canada to find a congenial winter home in the swamp.

By far the largest mammal of the swamp, and perhaps the most interesting, is the Florida bear. From early times it has attracted the swamp hunters—not so much because of any particular value of its hide and flesh as by reason of the thrill that comes from matching wits and strength with so formidable an animal. An additional reason for the pursuit of the bear is its numerous depredations on the hogs that range through the piney woods and the swamp borders. At a hog's prolonged squealing the residents become instantly alert.

Guns are hurriedly lifted from pegs on the cabin walls, the dogs are called together with the hunting horn, and the chase is on.

Primitive Life of the People.

For generations the sturdy, self-sufficient, and gifted people of the Okefinokee have led a rather isolated and primitive existence, some of them on islands within the swamp and others along its borders. They represent some of the purest Anglo-Saxon stock left in our country, though a few of the families have a slight mixture of French Huguenot and even Seminole Indian blood.

In ancestry, speech, folksongs, and general social ways there is a marked affinity between the residents of the Okefinokee and those of the Appalachian mountains. In each case there has been comparative isolation, tending to preserve the cultural heritage from Britain of several centuries ago. The picturesque regional vernacular contains various elements representing survivals from the Elizabethan age that have dropped out of general American usage.

The old-fashioned square dance, or "frolic," still holds sway here as a leading form of social recreation. The fiddle, the handclap, the foot-beat, and the "calling of the set" by the leader all lend their aid to the rhythmic performance. The late fall days—the season of "hog-killin' an' cane-grindin'"—see these social expressions at their height.

Two-Wheeled Car Predicted

Automobile of the Future Likely to Differ Greatly From Present-Day Models; Perfect Stream-Lining to Be the Main Objective.

Are the third and fourth wheels on our present-day autos as needless as a fifth wheel on a wagon? Will the automobile of the future roll over roads with the greatest of ease on two large spherical wheels instead of the four now in vogue?

These are the questions that may be popping up in the minds of auto engineers as they study the recent patent granted to Boris von Loutzkoy, of Berlin, Germany, for what he calls a "Monotrack Vehicle."

Von Loutzkoy's main object is to get perfect streamlining, and he wants to streamline the tires, too. Ordinary tires do not give such perfect streamlining and then by using four of them you have to provide mud guards which also create problems in cutting down the wind resistance.

Two large, pneumatic spherical wheels, like big rubber balls, one at each end of the body, would do the trick, he reasons. You can shape the body over these wheels so that body and wheels co-operate or merge to form a streamlined unit. It looks much like a bullet, with front wheel and windshield forming the nose. Air currents skim off this car with a minimum amount of resistence, claims the inventor.

Mud guards are eliminated, so are springs. The large wheels themselves give you spring action as well as knee action. Of novel structure all around, their hollow interior is subdivided into compartments or chambers, each of which is blown up with air through suitable valves. It's like having a number of inner tubes in a sphere. If one of these compartments gets punctured, it doesn't mean you have a flat tire, because all the other compartments expand correspondingly and fill up the space. Thus danger of overturning as a result of a blowout is eliminated.

"The volume of air of such hollow spheres," points out the inventor in his patent, "surpasses the volume of air of the usual tires by ten times and more, so that the usual leaf or helical springs may be dispensed with. In consequence the weight of the vehicle is considerably less, the cost of manufacture is reduced and through the elimination of the spring elements all deficiencies inherent in such devices are avoided."

"Vehicles equipped with such hollow spheres do not require mud guards," he states, "and the hollow spheres also serve as the customary buffers (like bumpers, shock absorbers, knee action gadgets) and in consequence they insure desirable protection against accidents of all kinds."

Not only do you get all these, claims the inventor, but due to the large surface of the hollow sphere and the single-track arrangements, skidding on asphalt pavement when slamming on the brakes is avoided. Then with his car, you can get around curves much better than you can on four wheels. And you don't need such a powerful motor to make it run.

The inventor's auto recalls recent reports from Russia of experiments with a monorail train built along these lines. The train would be mounted on large steel spheres for wheels, which instead of speeding on rails, would roll along in a narrow specially built concrete trough-like channel or road.—Harry Goldsmith, in the Washington Post.

New Instrument Speeds Up Work of Surveyors

A scientific device which speeds up surveying and map-making and renders unnecessary a lot of computations has been invented and is now part of the instrument which surveyors call the Abney level. The inventor is Prof. John Sammi, of the department of forest management of the New York State college of forestry at Syracuse university, says the Scientific American.

The Abney level is the most efficient instrument for making maps and running boundary lines for forestry purposes and Professor Sammi has made it still more efficient. In fact, it will now solve problems in geometry for the surveyor that only the human mind was believed able to do, leaving only a few resulting calculations which can often be made mentally. The new device consists of an extra set of graduated marks inscribed on the metal face of the arc of the Abney level.

By means of Professor Sammi's device it is now possible to measure to any fixed point on a slope of land and find the horizontal distance to the point by consulting the graduations on the arc of the level. It is necessary to have this horizontal to find out the height of the point on the slope, a feature essential in making topographic maps.

YOU ALWAYS GET BETTER QUALITY
AT NO HIGHER PRICE WHEN YOU BUY A FIRESTONE TIRE WITH FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE

TIRES may look alike on the outside, but on the inside where blowouts start, they are different. Firestone Tires are made blowout-proof by Gum-Dipping, a patented extra process which soaks every cotton cord and insulates every strand with pure liquid rubber. In fact, every 100 pounds of cotton cords absorb eight additional pounds of liquid rubber. This special process prevents internal friction and heat, the main cause of blowouts. No other make of tire is Gum-Dipped, yet you pay no more for Firestone blowout-proof protection than you are asked to pay for tires built without this patented safety construction feature.

The make of tires you buy for your car becomes a matter of vital importance when you realize that there were 882,000 automobile accidents in 1934 injuring 954,000 people and killing 36,000 and that 43,000 of these accidents were caused by blowouts, punctures and skidding.

Firestone High Speed Gum-Dipped Tires hold all world records on road and track for safety, speed, mileage and endurance. These records emphasize the undisputed evidence that Firestone Tires are not only blowout-proof but give greatest protection against skidding.

The MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION
1 University tests show Firestone High Speed Tires stop cars 15 to 25% quicker.
2 Gum-Dipped cords give greater blowout protection. Gum-Dipping is not used in other tires.
3 Wider, flatter tread gives more than 50% longer non-skid wear.
HIGH SPEED TYPE
Gum-Dipped
Made with the highest grade of rubber and cotton. Accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.
4.50-21 $7.75 | 4.75-19 HD 10.05
4.75-19 8.20 | 5.00-19 HD 11.05
5.00-19 8.80 | 5.25-18 HD 12.20
5.25-18 9.75 | 5.50-17 HD 12.75
5.50-17 10.70 | 6.00-17 HD 14.30
6.00-16 11.95 | 6.50-19 HD 17.45
Other Sizes Proportionately Low
$7.45 4.50-20
CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE
Gum-Dipped
Equal or superior to any so-called First Grade, Super or DeLuxe line of tires built, regardless of name, brand or by whom made, or at what price sold.
4.50-21 $7.30
4.75-19 7.75
5.25-18 9.20
5.50-18 10.40
Other Sizes Proportionately Low
$6.65 4.40-21
OLDFIELD TYPE
Gum-Dipped
Equal or superior to any special brand tire made for mass distributors, advertised without the manufacturer's name or guarantee.
4.50-21 $6.05
5.00-19 7.55
5.25-18 8.40
5.50-17 9.20
Other Sizes Proportionately Low
$6.05 4.40-21
SENTINEL TYPE
Carries the Firestone name and guarantee. Equal or superior to any tire in this price class.
4.50-21 $6.05
4.75-19 6.40
5.25-18 7.60
5.50-19 8.75
Other Sizes Proportionately Low
$5.50 4.40-21
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For car owners who need new tire safety at a very low price.
30x3½ Cl. $4.05
4.40-21 4.75
4.50-21 5.25
4.75-19 5.55
$4.05 30x3½ Cl.

THERE ARE THREE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS THAT WILL SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM OF WHAT TIRES TO BUY

1 *"Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"*

Recent tests by a leading University show that Firestone High Speed Non-Skid Tires stop a car 15% quicker than any other of the leading makes.

For eight consecutive years Firestone Tires have been on the winning car in the dangerous Pike's Peak Race where a skid means death. This is undisputed evidence that Firestone gives car owners greatest protection against skidding.

2 *"Are they blowout-proof?"*

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have the most amazing records for being blowout-proof of any tires ever built. In the gruelling 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis, May 30th, every one of the 33 cars was equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Kelly Petillo won the race and broke the record over this 26-year-old rough brick track without tire trouble—in fact, not one of the 33 drivers had tire trouble of any kind.

Ab Jenkins drove his 5,000 pound car on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires over the hot salt beds of Utah, 3,000 miles in 23½ hours, at an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, with temperatures as high as 120°, without tire trouble of any kind. These are most amazing proofs of blowout protection ever known.

3 *"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"*

Firestone High Speed Tires not only give you more than 50% longer wear, but also lowest cost per mile. This is made possible by the tough, wear-resisting tread built with higher shoulders and a wider, flatter contour. This thick, rugged, scientifically designed tread is held securely to the Gum-Dipped cord body by Firestone's patented construction of two extra layers of cords under the tread. This is a special construction feature not used in any other tire. Unequaled mileage records by thousands of car owners add undisputed evidence of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.

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"WE MISS YOU, DADDY"

The following editorial was printed in the Rockville, Connecticut, Journal, about a year ago. Thereafter, to the editor's surprise, it was reprinted by most of the other papers of the state, and was used by highway safety officials, insurance companies, accident prevention organizations, motorists' publications and by others who are fighting the great war against the toll of automobile deaths. Here it is—and any motorist will surely think twice about taking chances after reading it:

"Tuesday morning there was a fatal accident on the Minterburn Hill and when the medical examiner was going through the pockets of the dead man . . . atelegram was found. It was not very long, just the ordinary ten-word length, but it was a message that would make any father happy. It read: "We MISS YOU DADDY. WHEN ARE YOU COMING HOME?

"That was all. It was a message sent by one of the children of the man who was killed. He had received the message and was homeward bound. The clothes were minus money but in his pocket he carried that message.

"Those who have little children, and those who were once little children, can think of the great blow to the child when the father did return home—DEAD.

" 'Daddy' will be missed by those children in the long years ahead. No longer will they have his support, his earnings, and, more important, his companionship.

"If ever there was a reason for people driving more carefully on the road, it is that they might get in an accident and deprive their own child or some other child of their 'Daddy.'

"More might be written, but just let us repeat those words: 'We miss you, Daddy. When are you coming home?

* * * * *

THE FEUD IS ENDED

The hatchet is buried, the treaty signed, and harmony restored to relations between bankers and lawyers of California.

And it is a good bargain for the people of California, up to and including the wit who may respond that he didn't even know they were mad.

As a matter of fact they weren't mad, exactly. But in drawing up and administering wills, trust agreements and such things, for years they couldn't agree on how much was the banker's business and how much the lawyer's. Some bitterness, and a lawsuit or so had developed.

But now that is all ended, and the public stands to gain.

While it lasted, this warfare was contributing a little less than nothing to the general welfare of California. After all, it is the banker's job to handle the people's money, and the lawyer's job to put people in jail, or keep them out, as the case may be. Both, obviously, are functions highly invested with responsibility to the public.

A. L. Lathrop, the newly-elected president of the California Bankers association, offered warm praise for the agreement when it was completed the other day after more than a year of negotiation.

He said it was "one of the most significant developments in the banking history of the state."

More than that, perhaps, it is an encouraging indication that men can, if they will, achieve that measure of cooperation which is essential to the progress of humanity.

Amid all the clashing discord of a sorely beset world, this harmonious note is doubly welcome. California's bankers and the lawyers are to be congratulated.

* * * * *

HOW CAN WE BE PPROUD?

"Flood Death Toll Over Nation Totals 175," a headline read last week. It was a summary of the ravages of spring torrents in the midwest, where dust storms had been only weeks ago.

A majority of Californians read it, shuddered a moment in sympathy, then felt a little proud to be living where climate doesn't go to such extremes.

But a realistic few only shuddered. They were too preoccupied to feel proud—too preoccupied about another kind of death that took 16 times 175 lives in Californa last year.

True, floods and droughts didn't kill a lot of people out here. But have we anything to crow about? In no midwest state, where the floods struck, have autos ever killed anything like 2805 persons in a single year, as they did in California during 1934.

Nebraska, for example, lost 106 in floods of the past weeks. Yet Nebraska lost only 241 in auto accident deaths, or less than nine percent of California's total.

The flood death toll got bold, black headlines. The auto death toll got none. Nobody seemed to get very excited about it.

But there is an even more significant difference.

One hundred and six Nebraskans lie dead, the victims of nature's fury. Two thousand, eight hundred and five Californians lie dead, the victims of man's own recklessness.

How can we be proud, while this continues.

* * * * *

"UNCONSTITUTIONAL!

Never before in the history of the United States has the cry of "unconstitutional!" sounded so persistently through the legislative halls in Washington as it does today.

All the major New Deal legislation—the Wagner labor disputes bill, the revised AAA, the social securities act, the bill to abolish public utilities all have been indorsed in one house or the other during the past two weeks to the echo of the cry, "unconstitutional!"

Whether these are good, bad, or indifferent measures for the moment beside the point. The point is that nobody seems to know whether or not they actually are unconstitutional. And they have no way of finding out before the bills become law, and may be tested by the supreme court. It is a lamentable defect in our legislative machinery.

All the confusion attendant upon the sudden demise of NRA could have been avoided by the simple expedient of determining its constitutionality before it ever became law.

RADICALISM IN LABOR UNIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

board and the south, the rubber factories of Ohio, the mines of the entire country, the farmers of the middle west, the automobile trades of the Great Lakes district, the maritime workers of the Pacific coast, the sawmill and timber workers of the northwest—all have been subjected to the subversive activities of the Communists.

It is exceedingly difficult for the conservative members of any labor organization to sufficiently assert themselves to entirely throttle the ultra-radical element. While the latter group are almost invariably in the minority, nevertheless they are extremely active. Their slogan is "rank-and-file control," meaning of course, the negotiation and ratification of all working agreements by the entire membership, rather than by the duly elected and responsible officers. Inasmuch as it is a virtual impossibility to make an agreement which pleases everyone, and inasmuch as under "rank-and-file control," it is easy for a small group to create dissatisfaction in a large group, it will readily be seen that continued confusion is the inevitable result.

"Rank-and-file control" is a cleverly concocted scheme of the Communists to foment and promote industrial unrest. The psychological factor which sells this idea to most of the subscribers to this tenet, is that of having the last word in the management of their own affairs. What a fallacy this is, they can only learn by bitter experience! Concrete examples of this "hooey" will be developed in subsequent articles.

"Rank-and-file control" resolves itself into the game of the poor sport who "can't take it"—that of "passing the buck." Under the system, no one cares to take the responsibility if things go wrong, but every one claims the credit if the wind blows fair.

It is only a natural result that, when an employer finds himself temporarily confronted with the prospect of making an agreement with such an organization, he hesitates to put the seal of his responsible company upon a document with that of an association of employees which will not hesitate to repudiate that agreement if and when it displeases any particular group of its members.

The files of organized labor are full of agreements successfully negotiated and successfully carried out under the leadership of recognized and responsible union officers.

This must continue to be the method of getting employer and employee together on a substantial working basis. Laws are being enacted to improve this relationship, but there is no place in the set-up for Communism or any of its attributes.

Labor must purge its ranks of this element, and the employer must help labor do it. Each must give as well as take, because the common goal is the promotion of true Americanism.

F. V. Perrott is expected from England about the 25th of this month, sailing from home on Saturday. He will be here for several months during the packing season in the interests of his company. While touring Europe Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Drew were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perrott.

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TAKE YEAST
TASTE ONLY MILK CHOCOLATE

3

Timely Suggestions About Peas

SOMETIMES you get tired of recipes with a multitude of ingredients and many different things to do. But, unless your taste varies widely from that of a large part of the public, you never get tired of peas. So it occurred to us to collect some simple ways of preparing this popular and excellent vegetable, and here they are:

Peas in Cream Sauce: Make a white sauce of one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour and the liquor from an 11-ounce can of peas with enough milk added to make three-fourths cup liquid. Season with salt and pepper and add the peas. Heat and serve. Serves four.

Scrambled Eggs and Peas: Turn one cup of canned peas into skillet. Season with salt, pepper and a few grains of sugar. Cook gently until all the liquor is absorbed. Add one tablespoon butter, and, when melted, pour in five lightly beaten eggs and five tablespoons milk. Cook gently, stirring until creamy. Serves four.

In Salads, Too

Peas and Lettuce Salad: Drain a cup of canned peas and marinate them in two tablespoons French dressing for at least an hour. Add one-fourth cup chopped walnuts, one-fourth cup crisp shredded lettuce and one-fourth cup mayonnaise, and mix lightly together Serves four.•

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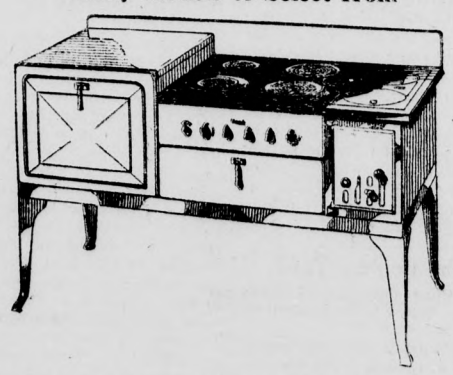

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Quotation

Barrie said: "God gave us memory that we may have roses in December — flowery memories that scent the heart and sweeten those that are inclined toward dejection and melancholy."

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If he follows the former, in his selfishness, he slides by evil's way into the misery of loneliness. His selfishness of thought, showing his lust of greed and desire for power, cause his day to be forgotten, along with his vanities, as it ought.

Wanted—a man, by the American people, one who believes and has faith in democracy's aim, "A government of the people, for the people, by the people," whose attitude of mind deceives none; whose words are crowned by acts, as church with steeple.

A man who, by the acid test of experience, understands that representative government is of God's revelation, an effort made by men to translate the principle of Christianity, without interference, into human laws, whose observance builds an enduring righteous nation.

A nation of men, free to progress toward the realization of their perfection, under the spiritual law of life, that knows "no respect of persons." Our country has progressed, and endured without defection from its divine origin, the guarantee of political equality to all persons.

Experience has proven that guarantee of political freedom, alone, enslaves men to the way of evil; that will continue until our economic practices accord individual freedom of action to all. Each according to his proven talent, to continue during his generation; for "the laborer is worthy of his hire. "It is the symbol of labor, the equivalent gold, that thrusts aside the practice of justice, that causes men to tire of laboring for their needs and desires, and turn to its symbol gold.

The practice of usury has substituted craft and guile for honest labor of body and brain, which preys on the greatest weakness of men; lures them to pledge their unknown future while they enjoy the purchases from their pledge. The future of this gamble stays with men 'to the third and fourth generation" in the usury paid. This practice, established by men, the way of evil pursues. The exact opposite is the course of good, in its staid obedience to the spiritual law of life; its dues are joyfully paid under its rule of "pay as you go." Proceeding after this manner, this generation for its vanities cannot impose an unjust burden upon the oncoming generation. Men must say no to personal desires, and their ambitions dispose until they have earned the right to their enjoyment. Men deprive themselves of this opportunity by usury's practice. Our man-made laws, based on property possession, is a deployment of our individual will, the course of good, does not practice.

What the father has wrought by initiative, labor and thrift, his sons and daughters squander at their will, in every form of personal indulgence. They shift the burden of their needed labor to those who still gamble, "their turn will come," and "the other fellow" will maintain them in effortless ease? A goal for insane men to strive for; only the insane would bellow and strive for such an opportunity. Such achievement does not foal with the divine psychology of men. Always, the divine urge impels men to continue the struggle to find a satisfactory peace. Only obedience to the course of good brings the surge of contentment the heart desires, and a release from the burden of this world's strife.

Men are entitled to enjoy the fruit of their every honest effort while they continue in the flesh; but they have no divine right to pass to the next generation a great burden, to disport their attention and fail to accept their individual responsibility, and fight the battle of their necessity against "the lures of the flesh." Only by conquering, rising above these, "step by step," can they realize and exercise the power of spirit "dominion" over the flesh. This is the course of Good (God), by which men step into the dominion of their birthright as "Sons of God." Not by dying is this realized, but beginning now, and here. It is not within the domain of logic why mortal men plod in strife for material things. It is even queer, when you consider that men continue blindly to strive for the accumulation of riches and pile them high. They build in ignorance a social structure, to keep alive the next generation, only to fail in their vain purpose. They buy only a closed opportunity for their loved ones by their curtailed, transmitted wealth.

The offspring of such men are as blighted buds, they never come to promised bloom, they are assailed by the mistakes of their parents. "How long, O Lord, how long?" Will men close their eyes to their spiritual birthright? The dictum of Omnipotence is "Son, all that I have is thine." We shall never realize this gift by following the way of evil, and worship its god, (gold). It is the impotence of insanity, to close our eyes and let the next generation shift and struggle with our transmitted ignorance. We are witnessing how it transpires before the next generation appears. Today we yearn for an opportunity, that our established practices deny. This fact fires our resolution to act, as from our experience we learn.

We have learned that politicians are not reliable guides. Only principle can lead us to the goal of our desire; a leadership of men, that step by step with principle abides. Our people must make known to all aspirants that this is what they require.

—E. G. Swift
Route 1, Box 422 Meridian Road, San Jose, Calif.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Morton and sons, Richard and Wilbur, spent the July 4 week-end at Capitola where the boys enjoyed the week before at the Morton cottage.

Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Hedges and son Glenn of New York are spending the summer with Mrs. Clara Gilman. Rev. Hedges has retired from the ministry.

Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Bowling arrived home the first of the week after an enjoyable vacation trip south. Their itinerary took them as far as San Diego where they visited the fair which they report is quite a show, the setting being particularly beautiful.

Friends are much concerned over the condition of Paul Morgan, infant son of Dr. and Mrs. Wyland Morgan, who underwent an operation last week. This morning he was reported as gaining, and showing signs of improvement.

The Misses Hancie Naylor, Dorothy and Gladys Merriman and Mrs, Mills left last week for an extended vacation, motoring to British Columbia for the sights of the northwest.

Midget Volume

The smallest book in the world is said to be a copy of the Rubaiyat published by Charles Hardy Meigs, measuring five-sixteenths of an inch square.

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NO SPARE ROOM

By LILLIAN M'DONALD

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"ONE thing does make me happy," said Mrs. Lane, Simon, her husband.

"That's fortunate," said "What is it?"

"That we simply can't entertain relatives from the country. We literally couldn't put them up."

Simon took his pipe out of his mouth, looked solemnly around the 20 by 14 living, davenport-sleeping, dining room and grinned.

"Might try 'em in the bathtub," he said. "It's large for its size."

"Never," said his wife who was nice but not overweighted with a sense of humor. "No—we're safe. You see, I have six aunts, four cousins, seven uncles, two perfectly nice but enormous grandmothers and grandfathers, a mother and father; they're all large eaters."

"Say no more. I understand," waved Simon, who was hanging a picture. "How does this look?"

"Nice, but crooked."

His wife gently tilted it and put her head to one side. "This unpacking is awful. I'm hungry again already."

Simon sighed, vanished into the kitchenette and produced a delicatessen chicken, radishes and a bottle of beer.

They ate.

The bell rang vociferously.

Simon rose, wiped off chickeny fingers and went to the door.

"Simon," his wife heard (she'd had presence of mind to dash for the bathroom with the remnants of food, and hide).

"How you've grown! I simply never would have known you. And married? I must see your wife. I hope she is worthy of you, for you were always such a good, sensible boy."

Rapturous hugging and audible kisses followed. Hilda washed her hands vigorously, removed a black spot from her nose and hastily powdered it. Then she tiptoed to the door, holding fast to the handle.

"Hilda!" shouted Simon.

She entered to find the room usurped by the largest person she'd ever seen in her life.

Hilda smiled and came forward with hand outstretched.

"I am Simon's great-aunt, Matilda Warren," said the invader. "I heard you were in town and so I made an appointment with my dentist (I have to get a new plate) and I just know you'll love to have me for a few days—until he gets through."

Hilda strove to master a groan.

"I'm terribly sorry that we have only one room. You see Simon is not rich, yet. He and I just managed this little place, which is cunning for two. But we eat and sleep and live and work, all this little room."

"Have you no kitchen?" said the great-aunt. Her tone sounded menacing, somehow, but it might have been imagination.

"Simon, come show Mrs. Warren the kitchen," in a stifled voice from poor Hilda.

"A closet, that's all it is! Ridiculous to try and keep healthy in such an absurd way. Er, have you no bathroom?"

"You show her the bathroom," in anguished tones from Simon.

"Hm. A nice big tub. Now, children, it seems to me I could make myself right comfortable in that bathtub for the few days Doctor Jones will take to fix my plate. Now, just don't say a word. I'll take my blankets I always take around with me, for one can never tell if hotels and boarding houses are really clean and sanitary. I always take two blankets and I've this nice steamer rug, used when poor Uncle Warren was alive, and we went to Europe (dear, how sick I was!). Well, we'll fix it fine. Here," she opened her suitcase and threw out the formidable but spotless blankets, a Navajo rug, the steamer rug and assorted pillows.

"No, you just get me a little dinner, a steak (only see it's thick) and a few potatoes and cauliflower and some nice oranges and cake (I only want a light dinner) will do fine! I'll help you with the rest of your unpacking and seems to me you might have done without a piano until you had a bigger apartment and then you could have had the stove outside that closet and been better able to keep house; but I guess you will be able to manage, Hilda. You might give me a tune, something lively; and I will fix that steak myself as soon as Simon brings it in. I'm never so happy as when I'm cooking a good dinner." She stopped breathless, while Hilda merely gasped.

"But Aunt Matilda, there really isn't room. You'd be most frightfully uncomfortable. You couldn't sleep in the bathtub, possibly. Really you couldn't. It might drip and give you rheumatism."

"Now just you leave everything to me. I'll fix everything and here is a nickel, for I must find the exact time from Doctor Jones about my plate." Somehow she swept the hapless couple aside, and found the telephone. "Where'd you put the nickel?" she cried.

"It's not a nickel telephone," said Hilda. "Call anyone you want."

"Telephone service goes with the rent, I suppose. I've heard of it. It's nice to feel you won't be out of pocket by my stay, anyway."

Simon looked at Hilda, speechless. Behind his great-aunt's back he kicked at her blankets. "Sh! She'll kill you if you mark them! I don't believe fat people are always so good-natured and your great aunt is worse than all my poor relatives put together."

Great aunt beamed. "Doctor Jones says he'll fix it all within a couple of days," said she. "Now let's get busy. I don't like this dull brown paper and those pictures look awful queer to me. What are they?"

"Japanese prints," murmured Hilda.

"A good American picture is good enough for me. Heathenish, they look. Why not try and sell them for a few cents and get a good, cheerful landscape with a few nice cows, or a little girl's head."

"We like them, Mrs. Warren, and perhaps, as you are good enough to think you can rest comfortably for two nights in a bathtub, you won't mind our keeping our prints where they are."

"Keep what you like, my dear, only I think it makes people depressed and queer when they live with queer things, that's all."

"Where is she?" whispered Simon, entering with the ingredients for the "light" meal.

"In the bathroom making her bed. I simply won't make up beds in bathrooms, nor will I be responsible for barbarians." As Simon looked a trifle hurt, she flew to him and putting her arms around his neck whispered, "I'm sorry. But our scheme for no spare room scarcely seems a success."

"I forgot Aunt Matilda. She only comes to town for her plate about every four years, dear, that's all. Anyway, she will stay only one night. I'll see to that."

"But how, Simon? We can't murder her. Nothing else would get her out."

"Listen. When I was a kid I walked in my sleep."

"Well?"

"I might get up early and turn on the shower."

Hilda giggled. "Oh, Simon, you mustn't. It might kill her."

"You don't know Great Aunt Matilda. I do."

Yale College Gets Copy of Dan Emmett's "Dixie"

Probably no more stirring tune has been produced in this country than the inimitable "Dixie," says the New Orleans Times Picayune. It has a thrilling, soul-searching quality that puts it on a parity with the other great music of the world. When we were small we learned to sing it in school. As we grew older the words and rhythm came to have a deeper meaning. "Dixie" is as Southern as corn pone and molasses; as American as Old Glory.

Shortly after it had been written in 1859 by Daniel Decatur Emmett, "Dixie" became the song of the Confederacy. It was inseparably woven by events into the warp and woof of Southern history. To its martial cadences the men of the South marched through four years of bitter warfare on behalf of a cause they deemed just. During the trying days of reconstruction "Dixie" helped the people of Dixie to forget their burdens. Since then it has won national recognition, and while it must remain forever essentially Southern, it is now a part of the pattern of the Republic.

Thus the elation of Yale university over acquiring one of the three original manuscripts of the famous song is easily understandable. The manuscript, copied from the original score by the hand of its composer in 1902, just two years before his death, has been purchased for the library of Calhoun college by the associate fellows of that branch of the university. Well may Yale be proud of such a treasure.

Stones Reveal Viking Visit to Minnesota in Year 1362

Belief that a tribe of ancient Norsemen visited this territory in the Fourteenth century was voiced by F. T. Gustavson, Pequot, Minn., nationally known anthropologist, after a study of several stones at Cormorant lake, near Detroit Lakes, Minn., known as the "Norse Anchor Stones," writes a Detroit Lakes United Press correspondent.

After viewing the relics, Gustavson declared that the runic inscription on the famous Kensington Runestone fits them entirely. The inscription reads:

"Eight Goths and 2 Norwegians on exploration—journey from Vineland westward. We had camp by two skerries one day—journey north from this stone. We fished one day. When we returned home we found ten men red with blood and dead. Ave Marie. Save from evil! Have ten of our party by the sea to look after our ships in 14 day journey from this island. Year 1362."

Gustavson explained that a day's journey meant at that time the distance traveled by boat along the coast of Norway, about eighty miles.

"The lake with the 'two skerries' is Cormorant lake," he added, "while the sea where the ships were left is probably Hudson bay. The party must have come down the Nelson river, Lake Winnipeg, and the Red river, and by this stream to Cormorant lake—where vestiges of the Norsemen still remain."

Novelty's the Word for Swim Suits

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

JUST what, do you suppose, "are the wild waves saying" in regard to the whimsical, colorful and sometimes amusing water sports fashions which are so merrily splashing, dashing, swimming, bathing, diving and floating and frolicing in ocean blue, or lake or river or new fangled swimming pool or wherever enthusiastic water fans happen to be?

Well, one thing is certain, if they are saying anything, they are undoubtedly holding an exciting conversation as to the trend to novelty which is so outstandingly characteristic of the latest in swim and beach suits. This is especially true in regard to media and materials, which are that novel they deny the theory there is nothing new under the sun.

There's lace, for instance, which as a charming innovation, so far as bathing suits are concerned, has set the fashion world abuzz this season. Dilkusha, a youthful French designer of renown, conceived the idea. The lace makers obligingly followed along with a fabric that could be used with assured modesty and pleasing effect. Comfortable to swim in, attractive in appearance, lace threatens to be a leader in the race for beachwear popularity. In the picture, the suit to the left is fashioned of lace of firm dependable quality. Even the bathing clogs are of lace, closely woven and snug-fitting.

Another sensation is the debut of velvet as medium for the bathing suit. Of course the velvet has been processed to resist the ravages of water. Then, too, it is crinkled instead of smooth and shakes out and dries, moisture injuring its appearance not in the least. See the velvet suit pictured in the center of the group.

Knits will prove grand choices. While there is nothing new in the idea of the bathing suit which is knitted yet there is everything new in knitted effects as brought out this season. Their chief claim to novelty is in the daring and bizarre colorings and patterned effects instead of plain solid tones. The new print or jacquard knits are so spectacular that they easily add as much color to the beach panorama as do the gaily striped parasols and deck chairs.

The style tide in knitted suits is running strongly to the maillot, or skirtless swim suit, because it permits the greatest freedom of action and exposes a maximum of skin surface to healthful sun rays. Maillots are also most flattering to fine figures, which is another argument in their favor. A smart version of the maillot, in a jacquard knit with a deep U-back, halter neck and the fitted uplift (characteristic of the majority of 1935 suits) is shown to the right in the illustration. Huge bubble dots, alternating outline and solid, contribute splotches of striking color to its patterning. Among the beguiling combinations are white dots on a skipper blue ground, sulphur yellow on brown, rouge on glory blue, and white on tropic green.

Many fashionwise water-fans will do their swimming and sunsoaking in skirtless or skirted, if you so prefer, one-piece suits which have backs formed by adjustable straps drawn together at the back in a ring or some other ingenious and attractive device, surrounding the waist as a self belt, carelessly tied at the front to give the smart and casual touch.

© Western Newspaper Union.

BEACH TOWEL WRAP

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Immense bath towels with fantastic designs, fish, lobsters, and palm trees being their decorative motifs done in eye-appealing colors are being used at leading summer resorts as rugs and beach wraps. The picture shows how smartly and artfully they wrap themselves about scanty bathing suits.

NEWEST STYLES IN OUTFITS FOR BEACH

From tailored severity to lacy laziness, the newest beach clothes range, with in-between numbers of quaint pastoral quality and daring modern themes.

There's a gay nineties air about a swim suit of polka-dotted red lastex woolen with white ruffles around the top and bottom, and forming the shoulder straps, which cross in the back.

Then there is the English schoolboy outfit, so popular with beach lollers this season, which usually consists of tailor shorts and shirt of navy or polka-dotted twill, a matching ascot and a tailored white pique or linen jacket.

The Bavarian note is with us, too, in pastoral beach frocks of flowered glazed chintz, with lace bodices and sometimes even milkmaid aprons.

There is the Tyrolean trend, in gay chintz shirts and skirt-length slacks, with suspenders and gay belts. You wear these with a plumed Alpine hat.

Summer Prints Are Using Flowers as Big as Plates

Prints splashed with the biggest figures Paris has ever used—flowers the size of a large dinner plate—are next on the summer style scene.

Black or white crepes printed with huge plate-sized yellow and green sunflowers fashion slender gowns whose hemlines and trains are encircled by diagonal flounces. Their tops are sometimes without shoulder straps, leaving shoulders and back bare, the decollete often rimmed by a big ruch of the flowers cut from the material and strung with loops of horsehair ribbon. More prints, this time patterned in saucer-sized tulips, fashion other gowns cut along similar lines.

STATEWIDE Farm & Ranch News

Pears in some sections of Mendocino County are seriously infested with scab.

The 50,000 acres of flax grown in California this year came from an ounce of seed received at the University Farm, Davis, in 1928.

The five granges in Yolo County are making plans to purchase and distribute gasoline to members at a reduced cost.

A price of $50 a ton has been fixed for the 1935 apricot crop by a recent standing vote of more than 200 Stanislaus County growers. Canners have offered $40 a ton.

Returning from Washington, Earle Houghton, Lindsay Ripe Olive Company manager, predicts that the pending California marketing agreement will be favorable to the olive canning industry.

During the present harvest season, Wasco onion growers are sleeping in their fields to prevent thieves from hauling away the filled sacks of onions which are curing on the ground.

If dairymen in southern California can organize themselves into a good cooperative association, dairy laws passed by the recent Legislature may be employed in stabilizing prices in Los Angeles County.

An idea conceived by Buell A. Ish, that a pear grader could be made into a satisfactory apricot grader, may revolutionize the apricot packing industry. The newly organized Winters Cooperative Growers has used this method successfully during the present season.

T. W. Plott of Butte County says that he has sold over 3,500 baskets of strawberries this season. His crop is practically all picked.

The 1,100-acre Rosenfelt ranch, recently purchased by H. C. Graham, and known throughout Glenn County as a eucalyptus grove, will now produce barley and sheep on a large scale.

The 1934-35 enrollment for the University Farm, Davis, was 507, a new all-time record. Dr. W. L. Howard, director, announces that the school will add home economics to its curriculum next fall.

Meetings of peach growers in various parts of the state have been held recently to discuss and sign up for the new marketing agreement for fresh California deciduous tree fruits.

The California Farm Debt Adjustment Committee has notified the county committees that the Jones Moratorium Act, recently approved by Governor Frank Merriam, will in some degree take the place of the Frazier-Lemke amendment, held unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

A new kind of Federal land grazing permit has been issued in Modoc County this year. Permits have been issued to large bands of turkeys, which have been herded into the Modoc Lava beds. The birds are fattening on the thousands of grasshoppers infesting the area.

Sacramento is becoming one of the leading produce shipping centers on the Pacific Coast. During May, 202 trucks left the city for Oregon, 180 for Nevada, 59 for Utah, 37 for Idaho and 28 for Washington, loaded with fruits and vegetables from the valley.

Washington AAA officials are looking over the results of four days of hearings in which three Fresno raisin packing companies were accused of violating their licenses. During the hearings, the entire raisin agreement was attacked by a declaration that the market will never be able to absorb 15 per cent of last year's crop that has been withheld as tonnage control as well as 25 per cent of this year's crop, the control figure.

Juan Mario Ucuzon of Spain spent several days in Colusa County studying modern methods of rice cultivation, particularly the use of machinery employed in the harvest. Large Spanish interests are sending him to Columbia, South America, to supervise rice plantations.

Indications are that melon, tomato and onion crops in the San Joaquin Valley will be lighter this year.

In the Davis and Tremont districts, grain harvesting is in full swing, with most yields said to be favorable. The largest yield yet reported was from Al Greer's property, where between 35 and 38 sacks of barley were harvested per acre.

Children on the Stanford Ranch near Vina are paid five cents for each gopher they kill. Four of the children have earned $20 so far during their school vacation. Ranch Manager F. T. Robson is employing them.

No Substitute for Shirtwaist Frock

PATTERN 2222

You can get by this summer without many things—but NOT without that "indispensable"—The Shirtwaist Frock! And indeed, why should you even try, when a very few yards of smart striped cotton shirting and a little effort can produce the pictured result? In town, in the country, on the links, or driving your car you'll find that "action back," the answer to your prayers. The inverted skirt pleat makes for unhampered freedom and the slashed brevity of the sleeves was designed with a "heat wave" in mind. Every woman will have one shirtwaist frock—but the smart woman will make several!

Pattern 2222 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York city.

LET IT STAND

The Editor—You say he had all the landmarks of a bum. Don't you mean earmarks?

The Reporter—Well, there was enough soil in them to make it the same thing.

Dairy Specialists

Jean—Do you know why Reno might be called the dairy center of the United States?

Jane—No, why?

Jean—Because that's where the cream of society goes to be separated.

Rough Reception

John—Was Mabel offended when you called on her with your face unshaven?

Jim—Yes; she said she felt it very much.

It Soured Him

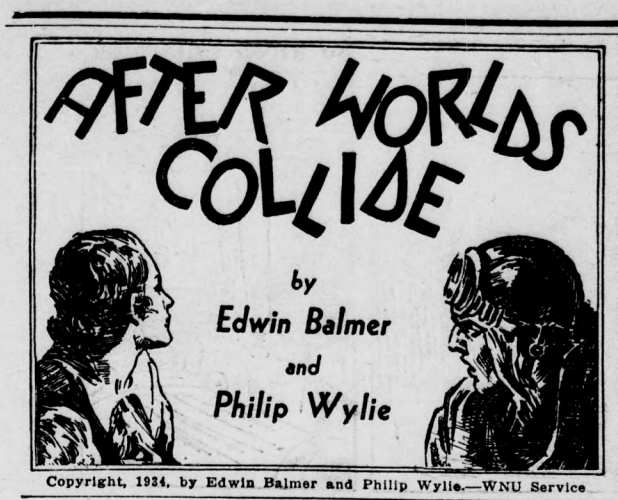
Sinkerton—Why do you argue so against compulsory education?

His Friend—My wife tried to make me learn how to cook my own meals.

Can't Take It

"I wonder why a man's hair turns gray so much quicker than his mustache?"

"Probably because it's about twenty years older."—Successful Farming.



Copyright, 1934, by Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie.—WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Under the leadership of Cole Hendron, noted American scientist, over 300 persons escape in two Space Ships just before a cosmic collision that wiped out the earth, and land on Bronson Beta. Soon after their arrival thousands of giant meteors hurtle through the sky, but no one is hurt. The meteors are fragments of the moon, destroyed before the earth was wiped out. A river bottom green with vegetation is discovered and great forests of dead trees, preserved for a million years by the absolute cold of space. The appearance at night of what looks like an airplane, and which disappears almost immediately without making an attempt to communicate with the refugees, leaves a feeling of alarm. They realize they are not alone on the new planet, and that their visitors may be enemies.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—5—

"I know," Eve nodded. "They'd feel that they had a world to themselves, where they could work out the millennium, according to their own ideals."

"And," Tony finished for her, "that they must beat down, at the very outset, possible interference."

They were whispering only to each other; but many heads bent near to listen; and Hendron, seeing that Tony caught his attention, called to him: "You have a suggestion?"

"Two," said Tony, rising to his feet. "I suggest, Cole, that we organize at once an adequate exploring expedition; and at the same time, prepare defense."

"Will you lead the exploring party—and choose its members?" Hendron asked Tony.

"Gladly."

"I," said Hendron, "will be responsible for the defenses here."

The people about Tony pressed closer. "Take me! . . . Me! . . Tony, I want to go! Take me!"

Eve Hendron reached for Tony's arm and clung to him as he moved out of the group gathered about him.

"Take me, too, Tony."

"Not you."

"Why not?"

"I wouldn't on earth; why would I here? Besides, I want to come back to you. I want to feel, when I'm away, I'm risking whatever we happen to risk for you. You see, I love you. It's like on earth, when I'm with you away from the others. The earth hard and cold at our feet; so comfortably solid and substantial this earth, which came to us torn from some distant star for a couch, sometime, for you and me!"

Night deepened. The company of emigrants from the earth heaped higher the fire with wood from the forest which had leafed on this land of Bronson Beta a million years ago. Some of the company—men as well as women, shivered with a chill not instilled in their veins by the sharpness of night.

Others besides themselves were on this world. Survivors of the People of the Past! That idea would not down. Contrarily, it increased with the night.

Survivors of the People of the Past—or emigrants from Earth who had made the journey safely, established themselves and already were exploring, and who having found this encampment, had swung away again to report. Report what? And to whom?

* * * * * *

Nothing happened.

Days passed—the long, slow days of Bronson Beta. The murmuring specter of the sky put in no further appearance; but the consequences of its evanescent presence continued. The camp was roused to a feverish activity which reminded the emigrants of the days of the Ark-building on earth. Indeed, this was Ark-building again, but on a far smaller scale; for the Ark was being taken down, and its materials were being adapted to an exploration ship.

The Camp Was Roused to a Feverish Activity, Reminding the Emigrants of the Busy Days Spent in Building the Ark.

The crew that manned the farm was still at its post. Lumber was still being brought from the forest. But the most skillful and the most energetic members of the colony were working upon a small metal jet-propulsion ship hastily designed to travel in Bronson Beta's atmosphere—a ship with lifting surfaces—but a ship with an enclosed cockpit; a ship which could travel very rapidly through the atmosphere of the new planet, and which could rise above that atmosphere if it became necessary. If the colonists were to preserve the intelligent pattern of their plans, it was essential to learn at once what interference threatened them. They could look upon themselves no longer as law unto themselves. Some other beings—survivors of the people of this planet or others from the earth—shared this new world with them.

On the morning of the fifty-sixth Bronson Beta day after their arrival, the airship was ready. At about noon of that day Tony and Eliot James climbed into the hatch of the ship, after Tony, under Hendron's tutelage, had been familiarizing himself with the controls.

They were to make the exploration alone; the ship had been built only for pilot and observer. Both carried pistols.

As long as the explorers stayed in their ship, they possessed, of course, weapons far more deadly than pistols—the jet-propulsion tubes which had proved their terrible deadliness on the night of the raid on the camp in Michigan.

The camp here owned the same weapons; for all the tubes from the Ark had not been broken up to supply the little exploration ship. Hendron, keeping his word to prepare defense for the camp, had the extra tubes prepared and mounted almost like cannon—which he hoped never to use. But he had them.

Hendron watched Eliot James establish himself in the cockpit beside Tony; then he beckoned him out. Hendron would make one last trial flight with Tony at the controls. So James reluctantly stepped out; Hendron stepped in, and the ship rose.

It rose—shot, indeed, crazily forward, spun, jumped still higher and finally rushed southward along the coast until the camp was nearly out of sight. Then Tony brought it back, pushing away Hendron's hands that wanted to help him. He made a landing on the barren acres selected a mile from the camp; and after waiting a few minutes, Tony, and then Hendron, leaped over the hot earth which surrounded the ship, and went to meet the people hurrying from the camp.

Eve was with the first of them; and Tony saw her pale and shaken. "Oh, Tony!" she exclaimed. "You nearly—"

He looked at her and grinned. "I certainly nearly did whatever you were going to say."

Hendron said: "He did well enough."

"All right now?" asked Eliot James eagerly.

"All right," said Hendron; and yet he held them, reluctant to let them go. "I've had everything put in place—everything you are likely to need. In all our observations from the earth, we made out a great continent here nearly two thousand miles wide and seven thousand in length. We believe we landed about the middle of the east coast of that continent.

"Your charts have spotted in them the sites of the cities that we thought we observed. Go to the nearest points first, and then as much farther as—as circumstances dictate.

"Remember, if you come upon survivors of the original people of this planet, their first impulse may be to protect themselves against you. I cannot myself imagine how any of the people of this planet have survived; yet I must admit the possibility. If they live, they probably have weapons or materials of defense and offense utterly strange to us. . . . Far more probably you may find other people from earth. If you possibly can, avoid conflict of any sort with them. Nothing could be more tragic than warfare between us here. Yet—if they attack, you must defend yourselves. Fight to kill—to annihilate, if need be! May the God of this world go with you!"

He stepped back and, for the moment, Tony merely stared at him. No moment since they had gained the ground of this strange planet had been as pregnant with the emotions of the Earth. Fight to kill—to annihilate, if need be!

Eve broke the spell. She stepped forward. "Good-by, Tony."

She gave him her hand; and he longed to draw her to him, and though before them all, to clasp her close and kiss her again. Suddenly, defiantly, he did it. She clung to him. It was another very earthly moment.

His eyes caught Hendron's and found in her father's—in his leader's—no reproach. Hendron, indeed, nodded.

Then Hendron signaled men and women alike away from the ship. Tony and Eliot climbed in. There was a tremendous roar. The ship bounded forth and took the air. A few moments later it was out of sight, a spark in the sunshine—then nothing.

Eve sat down and wept. Hendron knelt beside her, encircling her with his arms, and remained there staring toward the west in silence.

* * * * * *

Tony flew at a height of five thousand feet. They followed the Other People's road inland. From the far side of a valley the mountains rose precipitously to the level at which Tony was flying. They were craglike raw mountains of red and bronze colored stones, bleak and forbidding.

Tony tilted the nose of the plane upward and gained sufficient altitude to clear their summits by a few thousand feet. They rose higher to surmount still loftier peaks. The mountains finally gave way to a broad flat plain. It was a plain that seemed endless and through its heart, like an arrow, ran the metal road.

In the Majestic Streets Beneath That Dome No Living Thing Moved . . . and Although Their Motor Made Hearing Impossible, They Knew Instinctively That the Colossal, Triumphant Metropolis Below Them Was as Silent as the Grave.

Tony occupied himself with the business of losing altitude for a few moments and abruptly felt his arm gripped by James' hand. He followed the outstretched finger of his companion and he drew in his breath in astonishment.

CHAPTER IV

—

FAR away on the horizon, blazing in the pathway of the sun, was a mighty irridescent bubble. It was like half of a soap bubble, five or ten miles in diameter, sitting on the earth. Its curvature was perfect. It was obviously not a natural formation. The road pointed toward it and Tony followed the road. What it was he could not guess.

The bubble stretched out laterally before them as they flew, and quite suddenly they were able to see in the opalescent glitters of its surface what was within it. It was about a transparent bubble. Both observers realized that the city had been enclosed for some such reason as to keep out cold or to keep its internal temperature unchanged.

Dimly Tony heard James shouting, "It's magnificent!" And in an almost choked voice he replied: "They must have been amazing." In the majestic streets beneath that dome no living thing moved. No lights glowed in those streets where the setting sun allowed shadows to fall; no smoke, no steam, no fire showed anywhere, and although their motor made hearing impossible, they knew instinctively that the colossal, triumphant metropolis below them was silent as the grave.

Eliot James spoke: "Guess we'd better have a look-see!"

Tony nodded. He had already noted that several metal roads led up to the bubble which covered the city, and that the bubble itself was penetrated by gateways. He tipped the nose of the ship toward one of the gates and a moment later rolled up to a stop on the smooth metal roadway which entered through the locked gate. The two men climbed out of the ship.

When they put their feet on the ground and looked toward the city, one gate of which was now only a few rods from where they stood, its majesty was a thousand times more apparent than it had been from the air. Their imaginations were staggered, their very souls were confounded with the awful silence and lonesomeness of the place. They looked at each other without speaking. Finally Tony turned to Eliot James and grinned.

"Here we are, pal!"

"Sure. Here we are. What do you suppose this is—their Chicago? New Orleans? Paris, Bombay, Tokyo?"

"Search me," said Tony, trying to down his awe. They knew that this was a city of the dead; it must be. But, standing there at its gate, they could not feel it.

Their eyes searched the curved slope of the great glass dome over the geometrical angles of the metal gate. Nothing stirred; nothing sounded. Not even an echo returned.

"Maybe everybody's asleep," said Eliot James, and knew he made no sense. "Maybe everybody's taking a walk."

"We'll find them inside. We must find some of them inside," said Tony.

"Dead, of course," said Eliot.

"Yes," agreed Tony. "Of course, they're dead." But he had never been further from believing it.

The city stood so in order that it seemed its inhabitants must be going about within. It seemed that, down the wide road to this gate, some one must be coming.

Again they looked at the gate.

"How do you suppose we can get in here?" Eliot asked.

"There's something that looks very much like a knocker right over there." Tony pointed to a heavy metal ring which was apparently fitted in the end of a lever in a slot at the side of the gate. They walked over to it. The gate itself was perhaps thirty feet in width and forty feet high. The ring was about at the level of Tony's eyes. Tony took hold of it and pulled it. Much to his astonishment two gates quietly and swiftly separated. Air blew from the city with a gusty sound, air that seemed age-old, and continued to blow as they hesitantly walked through the gates.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

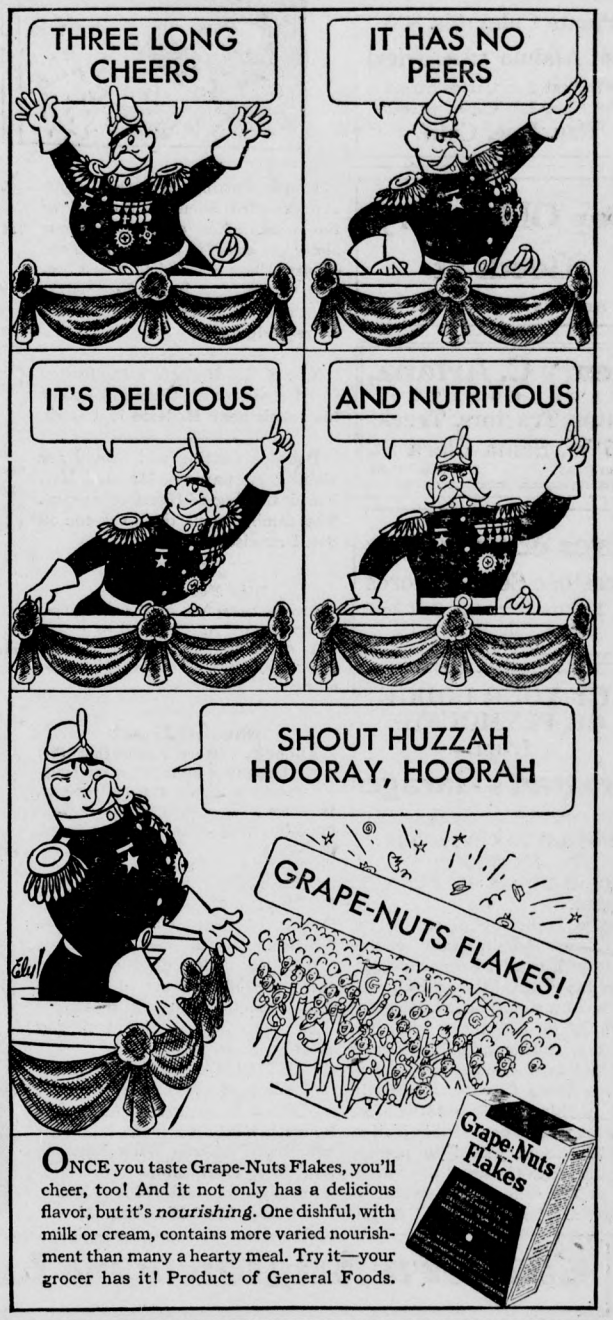
Efficiency

Nothing inherent in the word efficiency appertains to morals or moral conduct. It merely connotes competency, ability to perform a definite function adequately, skillfulness. There is no reason why a given murder, robbery, or other crime could not be described as efficient. It is possible that excessive indulgence in any demoralizing course might impair temporarily or permanently the efficiency of any man; in which event he would no longer be termed efficient.—Literary Digest.

Find Valuable Addition to the Vitamin Family

Just as diet-conscious people are beginning to feel at home with vitamins A, B, C, D, and E, the scientists discover a brand new vitamin. K is the name given to the newest member of the family. It was discovered by two workers in the Biochemical institute of Copenhagen university.

Both workers believe K will be valuable in the treatment of anemia. They learned that chickens fed on a special diet developed deficiency diseases, leading to anemia. The disease was cured by a fat soluble vitamin found in hog liver, hemp seed, certain vegetables such as tomatoes and kale, and, to a lesser degree, in many cereals. This leads the scientists to believe these foodstuffs contain an essential vitamin. When it is absent deficiency disease sets in. It is supposed the lack of vitamin K causes a decrease in the clotting and accelerating component in blood.



ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer, too! And it not only has a delicious flavor, but it's *nourishing*. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.

MOTORISTS WISE

SIMONIZ

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If you want to make your car stay beautiful, there is just one way to do it—Simoniz the finish! So, buy a can of Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener. The remarkable Simoniz Kleener quickly restores the lustre. The world famous Simoniz protects the finish, makes it last longer, and keeps the colors from fading. Really, it is the best beauty insurance you can give your car.

Insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car. Always use them, and it will never look dull again.

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BUY YOUR DODGE OR PLYMOUTH from Grattan's Garage

YOU, KNOW ME, AL — A Poor Business Man — By RING LARDNER

WELL, JACK, ARE YOU FEELING BETTER? HERE'S AN INVITATION TO THE MOST EXCLUSIVE GOLF CLUB WHERE THEY DON'T ADMIT ANY MEMBERS UNTIL THEY'RE IN THE SOCIAL REGISTER
I DON'T KNOW IF I FEEL GOOD ENOUGH TO PLAY TUNNEY
143
SURE, GET DRESSED. IT WILL MAKE YOU ALL RIGHT. YOU DON'T FEEL ANY WORSE THAN I DID IN THE SEVENTH ROUND AND I GOT UP
OH, ALL RIGHT?
THIS IS PRETTY SWELL, GENE. IT MUST BE GREAT TO KNOW ALL THESE BIRDS
YES, AND THEY'VE ASKED ME TO JOIN
American News Features, Inc.
HONK HONK
SAY, YOU BIG BUM, CUT THAT OUT?
LISTEN, HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO GET NEW MEMBERS IF YOU TALK THAT WAY?

Frank Cutting and Otis Hyde are expected home at the end of the week after a painting tour along the coast in San Luis Obispo county. They planned to visit Cambria, Moro Bay and other points of interest in search of subjects for oil reproductions.

The S. N. Hedegard family enjoyed a visit with their son Leo at his ranch near Modesto last week.

Douglas Cutting and family are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cutting of Harrison avenue. The family spent the week-end in San Francisco.

Bird Peculiarities

Brown creepers and nuthatches secure food from the bark of trees. The nuthatch stands on his head and hops down, the creeper stands on his tail and hops up.

Historical Lapse?

Although history states that the early Egyptians probably came from Mesopotamia there are no records to show that gardens were developed in that country prior to those in Egypt.

Charles Lloyd of Berkeley was in Campbell Tuesday, visiting his brother, William Lloyd.

It Pays to Advertise

Just after N. Hodgson of Stevenage, England, had put a notice in his window, "Wanted, a Good Swarm of Healthy Bees," a swarm settled on an apple tree beside his house and were hived.

Alas, Too True!

It is often true, alas, that if a man but make a better claptrap, delegations will beat a path to his door offering nominations.—Boston Herald.

Altruism Predominant

All education and all moral discipline should have but one object—to make altruism predominant over egoism.—Comte.

Famous Frieze

The rotunda of the Capitol of the United States is 300 feet in circumference at the height of the frieze, 65 feet above the floor.

Try for the Highest

When you are aspiring to the highest place, it is honorable to reach the second or even the third rank.—Cicero.

Pomona Grange will hold its regular session at Gilroy Saturday afternoon and evening. Picnic dinner will be spread at 6:30. The program is in charge of Mrs. Marie Barnes of Campbell.

SORE MUSCLES

quickly relieved with "RRR". Rub it in. Stimulates local circulation. Its comforting warmth soothes muscular aches and pains. Used for 87 years to relieve stiff joints, neuralgia and sprains. Reduces inflammation. Penetrates. Does not blister. ¢

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GAS PAINS
wind colic and stomach distress more quickly relieved with "R R R". The comforting warmth of a teaspoonful in a glass of hot water expells gas and brings you prompt relief. Great for that "morning after" feeling ¢
RRR gives comforting warmth Externally and Internally

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Used by Leading Orchardists
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Hours at home: 9 to 11 & 7 to 9
Phones Campbell 164 & Col. 776
If No Answer, Call Col. 2260

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
W. E. Vaughn, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
H. E. Hansen, N. G.
Abe Klassen, Secretary

CUTTERS' CARDS AT SMITH'S

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 20848

Estate of FLORA H. BENNER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Flora H. Benner, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator at the office of Bohnett, Hill & Cottrel, Suite 807 First National Bank Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California which said last named office, the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 10th day of July, A. D. 1935.

STILLMAN H. BENNER,
Administrator of the Estate of Flora H. Benner, Deceased.
Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell,
807 First National Bank Bldg.
San Jose, California,
Attorneys for said Administrator.
(July 11-18-25; Aug. 1)

BUY YOUR NEW CHEVROLET from GARDEN CITY CHEVROLET CO. 61 AND SANTA CLARA ST Home Owned

Camera Angles in the Late News

'TEN 'SHUN — Lovely Janet Lee, a descendant of General Robert E. Lee, made her debut over the "True Story Court of Human Relations" program, dramatized over the WABC-Columbia Network, Friday at 8:30 P. M., EDST She is 19 years old and acquired her "air" experience over a Hartford station.

HOOEY FOR HUEY—Louisiana's "Kingfish" Senator Huey P. Long will have a battle on his hands any time he rises in the Senate for a filibuster. Those opposing him will be L. to R.—Senators Guffey, Burke, Schwellenback, Minton and Moore. They call themselves the "Young ..."

SECRET'S OUT—Max Baer makes known for the first time in Radio Mirror his matrimonial plans. The mystery girl Max will wed and many other features concerning his ring future are revealed in this article.

LOVELY LADIES—Basking in the sun is considered a sport in Long Beach, California, where good old Sol shines all the day long. Those charming personalities are taking full advantage of the good weather.

ACE INVENTOR—John R. Gammeter has obtained more U. S. patents on inventions than any other man in the United States. He quit his job as experimental engineer for a life of ease. He "only invents when in need of money."

EXPOSED!— Startling revelations of the blonde blackmail racket are disclosed by Dick Powell in the current issue of Movie Mirror. Hollywood's ... some bachelor tells ... interesting incidents ... "close calls."

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